

The Carbon Advocate.

H. V. MORSE, EDITOR.
LEIGHTON, PA.
SATURDAY MORNING MARCH 7, 1874.

One of Brigham Young's patriarchs is dead. Thaddeus A. Ford, aged 93, was born in Hampshire county, Mass., removed to New York, was baptized in presence of Joseph Smith in 1834, shared in all the struggles and sufferings of the Mormons, was ordained a patriarch one year ago, and died about ten days ago.

An expedition of one hundred and fifty men and two wagons left Bozeman, Montana, on the 12th day of February, provisioned for six months, and prepared to explore the country between Bozeman and the Yellowstone. Carpenters, blacksmiths, a surveyor, and saw mill went with the expedition, and the purpose is to lay the foundation of a town at the head of Yellowstone navigation.

A correspondent writing from Nebraska says there is not the slightest danger from Indians there. The frontier where the Indians may do mischief is far beyond. Fort Kearney is now Kearney City, the centre of a well-settled country, and the military are no longer needed there. On Tuesday last a meeting of Omaha merchants was held, and resolutions passed declaring that there was not the slightest indication of a general uprising of the Indian tribes.

The public debt on March 1 was \$2,204,586,043.11, less \$139,705,976.15 cash in Treasury. The cash in the Treasury consists of \$85,588,222.12 gold, \$4,727,754.03 currency, and \$50,890,000 special deposits held for redemption of certificates of deposits. The debt was reduced during the month of February to the amount of \$2,590,049.45, which reduces the increase since June 30, 1873, to \$7,661,353.39. The amount of Pacific Railroad bonds outstanding is \$44,625,512, on which \$446,235.12 interest is yet due. The United States has paid interest on these bonds by transportation of mails, &c., \$5,034,247.01, making a balance of \$17,352,344.01 interest still due the United States by the railroad.

The March number of Wood's Household Magazine is a capital one. It opens with an interesting story entitled "The Guiding Hand," by Mrs. H. G. Rowe; following this Joseph Schurz gives his "Experience in the City," an article which for its simple truth the youth of the land should read to their profit; "My Prayer" is not a religious sketch as one would suppose from the title, but is a most touching story told in the sincere manner and rough speech of a railroad hand. "The Weekly Diabolical," by Karl Kase, aims a sharp and timely blow at sensational literature. "The Kaiser Frederick" is one of Mary Hartwell's entertaining stories. In the installment of "Misery Dippeau," H. V. Osborne raps the knuckles of the fashionable clergyman, and buries Penny Post from sight. There are several other articles of merit, and some choice poetry. The Magazine contains six illustrations, including a fine design for a Country School-House. Terms only one dollar a year—with chromo Yosemite one dollar and a half. Subscription may begin with any number. Address, Wood's Household Magazine, Newburgh, N. Y.

The English Consul-General at Zanzibar, Mr. Pridmore, in a despatch dated Jan. 12, says that the rumors of Dr. Livingstone's death were confirmed on Jan. 3 by letters received from Lieut. Cameron, the latest of which was sent from Unyamwebe Oct. 22, 1873. The story of the great traveler's decease was told by his servant Chumaha to Lieut. Cameron. Chumaha said that after marching for some days through an extremely marshy country, in which sometimes for three hours at a time, the wader stood above the waists of the travelers, the Doctor succumbed to an attack of dysentery, which carried him off after an illness of ten or fifteen days. During this trying journey two of his men died and several deserted. The remainder, seventy-nine in number, disemboweled the corpse and embalmed it, as well as they were able, with salt and brandy. On nearing Unyamwebe, Chumaha, with a few others, started ahead in order to procure supplies, as the party was nearly starving; and the remainder, with the body, were reported to be distant from ten to twenty days' march from Unyamwebe at the date of Lieut. Cameron's letter. Ja'd bin Jalim, the Arab Governor of Unyamwebe, says that Dr. Livingstone died at Lobisa, further to the eastward than Lieut. Cameron supposed. An old resident of Zanzibar, writing home to England, throws discredit on the whole story: "It is merely an idle story, and, unless there is fuller information at the

Consulate than I possess, I think that the fact is very doubtful. It does seem very strange that negroes should of their own accord carry a dead body for 500 miles to Unyamwebe. Where were they to get the salt and the brandy to preserve the body with? In so far as my information goes, I think the case is very dubious."

It would be curious if Livingstone should turn out to be alive after all.—Ex.

A Little Woman's Pluck.

The following, which we clip from a N. Y. exchange, in regard to school discipline, is what our friend Benschay would pronounce a "good thing," and as we think so too, we give it to our readers:

The Pleasantville public school has been decidedly unpleasant to some of the overgrown male pupils. On the 1st of January Miss Grace Udell, a young lady of superior attainments, was made principal of the school, vice a male, who wanted more pay. Two of the youngsters began their insubordination by writing offensive words on their slates and passing them over to the younger pupils. Miss Udell, catching one of the boys at this trick, raised him out of his seat, and made him an example. She shook him until his teeth chattered, and then led him to the staircase. There the youth attempted to exert his rising manhood, but before he could do anything something dropped at the foot of the stairs. Another unruly customer took it into his head that no "school marm" should be his ruler. He offered an insult to one of the young girls, and was soundly punished by Miss Udell, and afterwards expelled from the school. He was soon followed by another ambitious youth. After this experience the big boys were tame for about a week. Then one of them made a final effort to settle the question of superiority by refusing to abide by the rules of the school. Told by the teacher to go out, he dared her to put him out. The job took about a minute and a quarter. From the bottom of the stairs he cast a defiant glance at Miss Udell and applied an insulting epithet to her. She forthwith had him arrested and he was fined \$4, and expelled from the school.

The rebellious boys are mainly the promising children of wealthy parents. The latter, taking sides with their interesting progeny, moved for the dismissal of Miss Udell, but as the trustees and a majority of the people approved their teacher's course, she is likely to remain master of the situation.

"Sun" on Senator Morton.

The N. Y. Sun thus talks of Senator Morton in regard to his taunts of Mr. Schurz. In his speech a few days since, wherein he casts reflection upon the latter gentleman's nationality:

Usually the Senator from Indiana keeps a cool head, and does not allow himself to lose his balance. But the exposure of his inconsistency on the financial question, and especially of the argument for inflation, by Mr. Schurz the other day, were too much for his equanimity. He could not answer the facts of his adversary, he was unequal to contend with the reasoning, and therefore he got into a passion and taunted Mr. Schurz with being a German and not understanding our institutions.

Now a passion is not the best condition of mind for a leading statesman who has patriotic designs on the Presidency. And it is not the part of wisdom to assail our German fellow citizens for ignorance, or to question the motives of one who has done honor to the land of his birth, since he has acquired by voluntary adoption the right to participate equally with the native born in our public affairs.

Leaders like Mr. Morton find the Germans very good, intelligent, and worthy, as long as they consent to train in their company, to vote their regular ticket, and to swallow whatever they prescribe without making faces. But as soon as they dare to think for themselves, to turn their backs on fraud and corruption, or to claim independence of party, then they are stupid, unpatriotic, and have no knowledge of "our institutions."

Of course when Mr. Morton got down from his high horse the next day, after sleeping upon the scene and its possible consequences, he did not mean to reflect upon Mr. Schurz's nationality. Oh! certainly not. It was all said in a Pickwickian sense. Considering the number of Germans in Indiana and other Western States, he really loved that race, and anybody who ever doubted that fact must have strangely misunderstood him, because if there was no better reason he wanted their votes.

Perhaps this sort of quackery may pass muster with those who want to be cheated, but it will hardly serve with the mass of Germans or other adopted citizens who have been used to their forbearance has become weary of deception, and resentment at insult and injustice has taken the place of an outraged patience.

Current Items.

It is said that the Hon. John Morrissey is a candidate for Police Commissioner. If appointed, he would have the advantage of knowing how to find the gambling houses.

Miss Abbey L. Merriam, daughter of the publisher of Webster's Dictionary, and a resident of Springfield, Mass., committed suicide Wednesday by jumping from a fourth story window of a water cure establishment in Madison avenue, while laboring under a fit of temporary insanity.

It is suggested that the Centennial celebration be spread out all over the country like an ordinary Fourth of July, and not confined to Philadelphia. There is no reason why it should not be so. The country is wide and great, and Oregon has as good a right to celebrate as Pennsylvania or New England, for the early pioneers of the West include many descendants of the men of '76. Let the rejoicings and the fun be national, and not cramped up.—San Francisco.

Hon. Robert Fowler, ex-State Treasurer of Maryland, a member of the House in the present Legislature from Baltimore county, and one of the most influential citizens of the State, died Wednesday night at twelve o'clock, of pneumonia, at Barham's Hotel. He had been sick about three weeks. The deceased was a member of the firm of Zeigler & Fowler.

Harribug, March 4.—The Investigating Committee of the House made a report implicating Dimmick and J. Monroe Greider in the attempt to obtain money from the banks. No persons named either Greider or Saunders could be found, who had any knowledge of participating in the scheme.

Buffalo, March 3rd.—Dr. J. P. White, ex-President Fillmore's family physician, reports, at 9 o'clock to-night, no change in the late's condition. He says that while the whole body is completely paralyzed the ex-President's mind is clear. He can articulate distinctly, although with an effort. He can eat and fully appreciate his condition. The doctor thinks there is hope of its being able to weather the attack.

California legislators are retrenching by cutting down the salaries of State officers of the Executive Department. The Treasurer is to have only \$8,200, and the Attorney General less than \$10 per day. A good deal more would be saved to the State if the legislators were to cut down their own extravagant compensation of \$10 per day, including Sunday, with mileage allowance and stationery.

Shortly before midnight on Saturday, James Brown endeavored to force his way into the house of Andrew Udyke, Woodruff street, Trenton. He was met at the door by Mr. Udyke, who warned him away. This incensed Brown, who took a run and jumped through the window. While he was struggling to pass through, Udyke dealt him a crushing blow with an axe. Brown fell back unconscious. Udyke went to the police station, and officers were sent for Brown. He was found under the window in a pool of blood. He was taken to the Police Headquarters, and Dr. Jalar stopped the flow of blood. Udyke was locked up. Brown is alive, but his recovery is impossible. The brain is crushed, and the scalp terribly lacerated. Udyke's widow, with two little children, and has the reputation of a quiet, industrious man. Brown is known as one of the worst men in Trenton.

New Advertisements.

HOG FEED.

The undersigned having more Hog Feed than will supply his own stock, will take about Thirty Shouts to Feed at Five Cents per Day, if application is made soon. PETER LAUX.
Leighton, March 7-3w

NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given, that I have leased to Hausman & Kuhns, one Ice Cream Freezer and Machine, Fifteen Tin Cans, Fifteen Tubs and Apparatus complete. All persons are notified not to touch the same as it remains my property. F. P. SEMMEL.
March 7, 1874-w3

To Builders & Contractors.

PROPOSALS

Will be received by the undersigned up to Thursday, the 12th March instant, for the Erection and Completion of a BRICK DWELLING HOUSE, in Mauch Chunk, in compliance with Plans and Specifications on file in his Office, in Allentown, Pa., or they may be seen at the Broadway House, Mauch Chunk, on Tuesday, the 10th inst.

J. BOYD HENRI, Architect,
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March 7th, 1874.

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THE BELL-ALARM BELL.—With attachment, by which instant notice is given of a camp at entry of premises. . . . \$2.00

THE PORTABLE BATTERY.—A portable battery, by which the kind of electricity is sent to anything of the kind ever got up. . . . 25

THE PORTABLE INSTANT WIND CHIMNEY.—Saves labor or use of a cup and water. . . . 25

LIGHTING GREENS EXTRACTOR.—Removes grease, paint, oil or stains instantly, and does not soil the finest goods. . . . 25

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THE PATENT KNIFE.—Gives the most perfect cut known, at cost of a new knife. . . . 30

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As a Shop for the

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Cane-Seated Chairs, Sofas and Lounges re-bottomed, painted and thoroughly repaired.

PICTURES FRAMED

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E. H. RHODES.

Leighton, March 7, 1874-1f

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MRS. GUTH,

Of Weissport,

Respectfully informs the Ladies of this vicinity that she is now prepared to Make Up

Hair Switches,

CURLS, PUFFS, &C.,

at short notice and at the lowest prices.

She is also now opening a new and elegant assortment of

Spring Goods

Comprising,

Hats,

Bonnets,

Ribbons,

Flowers,

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MRS. GUTH.

March 7th, 1874

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By the author of "Night Scenes in the Bible" and "Our Father's House," of which nearly 2,000,000 have been sold. "Home Life" is commended by ministers of all churches as "the author's text book," "full of precious thoughts," "a treasure-house of gems," "a choice book for every family," &c. Steel engravings, new, colored paper, rich binding, and for rapid sale unexcelled. AUGUST, YOUNG MEN, LADIES, TEACHERS and CLERGYMEN, wanted in every country. \$75 to \$150 per month. Send for circular.

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My entire Stock Marked Down—now is the time to Buy!

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Selling at 10 Cents

Good Calicoes at 8 "

Good Muslin at 12 and 14 "

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Better " " at 15 "

Best Gingham, sold before at

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PREPARE FOR WINTER,

I would call special attention to my large lot of

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WHITE AND GRAY BLANKETS,

Which I am Selling at very Low Prices.

Carpets and Oil Cloths,

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Are Selling Very Low:

Best A Sugar at 12 1/2 Cents.

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And all other Goods in Proportion.

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Also, good FEED of all kinds, and

STRAW in the Bundle. He is also prepared to do any kind of

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ONE GRAND CASH GIFT 1/16

ONE GRAND CASH GIFT 1/32

ONE GRAND CASH GIFT 1/64

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